

ROTHBARTH'S LOOT HIDDEN, IS REPORT Victimized Bank Asks That Thorough Investigation Be Made.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—That Adolph Rothbarrth has secreted a large portion of the \$500,000 he is supposed to have secured from New York banks on worthless collateral, was the startling report that reached the District Attorney Whitman this afternoon with a request by the victimized bank that every detail of the accused merchant's recent career be brought to light.

Rothbarrth is still in Tombs prison in default of \$20,000 bail, where he is charged with getting \$122,500 by fraudulent methods from the Mercantile National Bank and the Liberty National Bank. Charges by other banks that are said to bring the total of his borrowings on mythical assets up to the half million mark.

Representatives of the Mercantile and Liberty Banks, and the National Park Bank requested the district attorney for a rigid investigation, declaring their belief that much of the money borrowed by Rothbarrth had been hidden, and that the accused merchant is anxious to serve his prison term and depart for Germany, his native country, with his stolen wealth.

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DRINK SHAKER CATCHES MISSILE; SAVES MIRROR

Incensed Woman Hurls Glass, But Baseball Knack of Her
"Target" Prevents \$150 Loss—Attack Provokes Rebuke and Fine.

If the gentleman of color who attends to the mixing of drinks at the soda fountain in Eugene C. Kernan's drug store, 488 K street northwest, had not been eligible to the Cuban Giants or some other crack colored baseball aggregation, the big glass behind the fountain would be no more—and Mr. Kernan would be out the sum of \$150, for that is what he says it is worth.

But, luckily, the shaker of liquid refreshments was on the job, and when one Rebecca Herson entered the store yesterday afternoon and shied a glass in the general direction of the big mirror, the shaker, with one arm extended, nabbed the flying article.

At least that is the way the tale was told to Judge Aukam of the Police Court, this morning.

"Deed, judge, if Ah hadn't played shortstop on the Dusky Dingies for three seasons, dat 'oman would sure have busted dat glass. But, no, suh, Ah was dere with heids always been Ah come in and saw me and shied dat piece of crystal in mah direction. Ah 'se' stuck up mah hand from force of habit, and the glass stuck dere. Dere's some class to me as a ballplayer, yo' honah."

But the judge decided he was not present to act as umpire in a pitching contest, and demanded why Rebecca had entered the store with blood in her eye and vengeance in her mitt.

It developed that Sam, the genial mixer, had addressed some words to Rebecca's youngest offspring, and the incensed mother was going to "clean up for him."

Judge Aukam informed her that shying glasses at soda fountain attendants was not a ladylike action, and that in the future, she should mend her ways.

In order to impress this on her mind, the court fined her \$5.

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DISPLAY OF HOODS SHOWS ALLURINGLY

Automobile Headgear of Every Material, Color, and Combination Seen.

They've arrived in every color, material and combination known to the art of the milliner—these fetching and amusing hoods which are to constitute an automobile headgear for women during the fall and winter of 1910.

Jaunty to a degree, elaborate with trimmings of fur and ribbon, and accompanied by long shimmering veils of changeable colors, they have today elicited the enthusiasm and interest of men and women alike who passed M. Phillipsborn & Co.'s, where a display is set forth for the benefit of the passing throng.

One quaint model which brings forth exclamations of delight from every woman who views it is of purple beaver, lined with Dresden silk of purple ground, and tied with Dresden streamers. Another is of brown kid, silk lined, and trimmed in front with big Alaskan bow of brown velvet. With it is worn a wonderful veil of ever-changing brown and blue tones.

Particularly charming also is the motor hood made of soft gray satin, which is more a turban than a hood shape, and the trimming consists of a band of fur, giving an effect particularly becoming to a youthful face, and not trying to a woman no longer young.

With a navy blue motor hood, fitting the head like a baby's cap, and trimmed with Dresden silk, is shown one of the new holdfast veils in navy blue.

Enhancing the interest and attractiveness of the display is a miniature basket automobile, perfectly proportioned and equipped, and gay with bouquets of red geraniums.

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BALTIMORE FIREMEN SUFFER FROM BURNS

BALTIMORE, Sept. 15.—Four firemen are laid up today from burns and other injuries, received yesterday afternoon, when the plant of Becker Bros. & Son, box manufacturers, was damaged to the extent of \$20,000 and fifteen employees were rescued from the fourth and fifth floors.

The fire started in the shaving vault, in the basement, and spread rapidly, cutting off the escape of employees on the upper floors. None of the firemen is seriously hurt.

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GIVEN AWAY WITH CHILDREN'S SHOES TOMORROW Combination Ruler, Inch Measure, and Book Carrier, With Leather Strap

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Y. M. C. A. PARTY. The officials of the Washington branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, their wives and families, gave a farewell party yesterday afternoon at Rock Creek in honor of Thomas W. Duffin, who will leave here October 1 to assume the associate secretaryship of the Erie, Pa., branch.

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HAHN'S FRIDAY SHOE ECONOMY

All well-posted Shoe Buyers know that it pays to watch all the "HAHN" advertisements — especially those for Fridays. Broken sizes are offered on this day at badly "broken" prices. Complete lines are also offered most advantageously, due to timely purchases and other causes. Read tomorrow's prices!

FRIDAY SALE of "SCHOOL and COLLEGE" SHOES

Boys' \$2.50 Grade Welts \$1.95
Genuine Goodyear Welt, double oak sole. Gummetal calf, vel kid, laced shoes. Sizes 9 to 11. Friday, 95c.

Girls' Dressy \$2.50 Grade \$1.95
Smart looking, shapely, and splendid wearing patent kid, tan, and black calf or vel kid button or laced boots for everyday or dress wear. Sizes 11½ to 5. 15 kinds.

Boys' "Sure Service" \$1.50
Box calf or stout kid shoes give at least \$2.00 worth of wear. Sizes 1 to 5½.

Little Boys' \$1.25 Grade 95c
Vel kid or box calf, stocky, solid, and comfortable laced shoes. Sizes 9 to 11½. Friday, 95c.

Misses' \$1.50 Grade \$1.19
Soft, extra durable button blucher or laced boots. Vel kid, with kid or patent tips. Sizes 11½ to 2. Friday, 95c.

Same shoes in child's sizes, 8½ to 11. Friday, 95c.

FRIDAY'S SALE OF BROKEN-SHOE-SIZES

WOMEN'S \$2.50 to \$3.50 BOOTS and LOW SHOES \$1.69
High Shoes left from last season—discontinued lines—including Patent Leather Boots, with black suede and brown cloth tops—"WI-MO-DAU-SIS" and other styles. Sizes 1 to 11. Broken sizes ranging from 2 to 8, A to D widths.

Misses' and Child's Kid or Patent \$2 or \$2.50 Boots \$1.39
Broken sizes and "Samples"—ALL of high-grade shoes.

Men's \$2.50 to \$3.50 Fall Weight High Shoes \$1.95
Patent Calf, with kid or cloth tops. Box or Gun Metal Calf. Tan or Wine Calf.

In blucher or laced, fall and winter weight, high and some low shoes. Broken sizes—mostly small or large sizes.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S NEW FALL SHOES

Men's "Black Raven" \$2.50
A truly wonderful value at the price. Goodyear Welts (hand sewed process)—solid, substantial, single or double soles. Uppers of splendid wearing tan, black or patent leather. With kid or snappy styles at \$2.50.

Women's \$2.50 Grade Boots \$1.95
Equal any advertised \$2.50 shoes in style and wear. They appeal to the young lady of fashion, no less than the woman of more conservative taste. Vel kid, Gun Metal Calf and Patents with kid or cravatette cloth tops.

"WI-MO-DAU-SIS" \$3
Always the favorite of all WI-MO-DAU-SIS, D.A.U.-GERS, and SISTERS. Feels like an old shoe when first put on. Outwear most shoes; sold elsewhere at \$3.25. Shown in all leather shoes, over 50 superb styles of boots at \$3.

3 RELIABLE SHOE HOUSES

COR. 7TH AND K. STS
1914-1916 PA. AVE.
233 PA. AVE. S.E.

RAIDERS DESTROY \$5,000 WORTH OF PROPERTY IN KENTUCKY.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 15.—Word was received here today that night raiders burned the barns and tobacco warehouses on the grounds of W. C. Bradford and George B. Kenny, in Bracken county, last night.

The authorities fear the present outbreak is the beginning of a series of depredations which will rival those of a year ago, which resulted from an effort to pool the Burley crop.